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County, Mich., at Grayling, the County seat, or Friday, the 12th day of August, 1881, viz:

Mark S. Dilley, D. H. Shoop, Frank Johnson

and Freeman Ensign, all of Fredericville P. O., Crawford county, Mich. 11-4 EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT REED CITY, MICH., July 1st, 1881.

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County Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Gray

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Favette P. Richardson, Homestead entry No

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made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of

Crawford County, Mich., at Grayling, the County

seat, on Friday, the 19th day of August,

1881, viz: Frank P. Dilley, Homestead entry No. 7560, for

the NM of NWM, Sec. 22, T28 N, R 3 West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

tract, viz: Elisha Baker, of Fredericville P. O., and R. i

Elisha Baker, of Fredericville P. O., and R. S. Babbitt, Jr., of Grayling P. O., and P. M. Hoyt, and B. E. Sheiman, of Fredericville, and all of Crawford County, Mich.

Mark S. Dilley, Homestead entry. No. 7318, for the NEM of SWM and SWM of NWM, Sec. 29, T SN. R.3 West, and names the following witnesses: to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz:

R. S. Babbitt, Jr., of Grayling P. O., and E. Baker, P. M. Hoyt, and B. E. Sherman, of Fredericsville, all of Crawford County, Mich.

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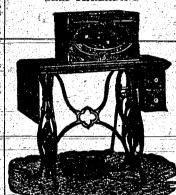
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-'Tis said the grayling don't "bob ip serene" this hot weather—too much angling has made 'em wary.

-Messrs, Forbes & Tryon, the car penters, are rusticating at Portage ake this week with their families. -Rev. J. N. West preached very ac

eptably to the settlers at Peavy Hill; Maple Forest, on Sunday last.

county, numbers being seen every

-Harvesting is going on in the southern part of the State with lighter companied by her two daughters, the of-years back.

-According to the late census there AWAY, are 245 towns and cities in the United States having a population of 10,000

> —During a spanking breeze on Port hoisted sail on his boat and covered three miles in twenty-three minutes.

-Our street commissioner has caused the crosswalk in front of Finn's store to be repaired, which renders pedestrianism much safer in that locality.

-Gen. Walker, the Superintendent of the census, predicts that the census of 1890 will give the United States opulation of 64,467,000.

-Over one hundred pleasure seekers

-Mr. LaMont and family, of East Saginaw, are visiting Portage lake, and are stopping at Camp Williams, which is assuming large dimensions by the recent accessions to their numbers.

Our Prosecuting Attorney has lately made a purchase of a rather diminutive span of ponies, but yet large enough to speed him over our beautiful plains in a becoming and proper manner.

-Dr. N. H. Traver comes to the front this week with a new "ad," to which we call the attention of our readers, us they may learn something contained therein that may be of use to them.

-Mr. Jacob Steekert, of South Branch, has secured ten tons of native marsh hay in good condition, and expects to put up about twenty tons more. The hay is said to be most excellent for stock purposes

-Constable John Harrington went to Bay City yesterday, where he expects to meet the aged parents of wife, from Central Square, N. Y., who are coming on to pay their children, Mrs.

M. S. Hartwick, of the Exchange week with a view to purchasing a farm recently owned by a deceased brother.

-A fishing party from down the river came up on Monday, and report the fishing rather dull those hot days, but everything else delightful, and screne:

A new plank sidewalk has been laid in front of the Court House grounds, which with the other improvenents recently made, make it look nite grand

—Just as we go to press to day we learn of a little shooting affray at Fredericville last evening, between one Johnson and Wallace, but with no fatal results, and all on account, of a -There are 13,000,000 milch cows in the United States, and 52,000,000 acres of land to furnish feed for that num

ber.—The milk-produced by the cow

annually, at 12 cents a gallon, is worth \$695,760,000. -The long deferred rain came a the farmers, for it caused the sun orched crops to take on new vigor and assume a more refreshing and

healthy appearance. -We received a brief business call on Tuesday from editor Zahm of the Roscommon Pioneer, but we would prefer him to call when he had more leisure, as we had no fun with him at all, and are minus a "good paper

-Mr. Walt. Babbitt while rusticat ng over at Portage lake went a fishing, and thinking to try a new dodge; fastened a grayling fly on his line, dropped it overboard, and was surprised to haul in a four pound pickerel.

-The weather of the past two or others." three days has had rather a fallish as pect, and was cool enough to eschew artificials as a means of comfort, and gather around the old kitchen stove and wonder if the skatin' would be good soon.

n Australia. Afallen treefn Gippslan highest point of the branches. Another, standing in the Dunenong district. in Victoria, is estimated to be over 450 crystals, the scene is very striking. feet from the ground to the top.

ford County Soldiers' and Sailor ociation is to convene at the Hall in ous throughout this and Kalkaska to be held at this place the 6th and 7th of Sept. next.

-Mrs. J. M. Jones returned from her visit to Chesaning on Friday last, acyields and averages than for a number eldest of whom has been attending school at that place during the past located a homestead up at Peavy Hill a copy of this order to be personally served on and to the following described real estate, that is They report having wo terms. cellent good time, and return contented and refreshed.

-Huckleberries are not near as plenty as last season, when they seemed age lake last Tuesday, Dave London to grow any and everywhere, but are confined to small patches here and there, protected by the shade of jack pines or oak bushes, where jack frost didn't bite 'em. Quite a number are brought into town and fetch 10c per

The cowboys in the eastern part of this township, have, after a wast and eventful experience in the business, discovered that the best method of inducing their cattle homeward is to parness a seven foot rope on the cows are now in camp at Portage lake en- horns and lead them home alone, oving the bracing breezes and beau-leaving their neighbors in the sorry tiful scenery of that charming Summer plight of hunting their kine by the noon's pale light.

-An empty pig and a pail full of huckleberries were forwarded by express to Lapeer the other day, and arrived an empty pail and pig full of mckleberries. The company was ready to deliver all the goods, but the consignee refused to receipt for them on the ground that the consignment did City Tribune.

-Look up your unrecorded deeds laid way years ago, for there is a new law 5,000 different words are used. in Michigan, which requires you to have these deeds recorded in the Register's office, within twenty days after a written request has been sent you by the grantee. For neglect to comply with the request, a fine is provided for.

-Census enumerator Masters, of this Census, Walker, would make a successone hundred dollars.

-The several Township Superin- St. Paul's Episcopal church in Buf-Hotel, has gone to Saginaw county this tendents of Schools of this county, falo is in trouble. It has just discov are required by the new school law to ered that a Sabbath School teacher of meet at the office of the County Clerk, three years standing, a young lady of in the village of Grayling, on Tues- culture and refinement, and one of the day, August 2nd, 1881, for the purpose of electing three School Examiners for the county, one of whom shall hold ed her father's bar during, that time. office for one year, one for two years, and one for three years, -Hodscha-Ahmet, who was sent to lated the Bible into Turkish, and for just as legitimate for her to sell beer or

prison for life for having transhaving circulated it in the States of the Sultan, escaped from the prison at Chio after the recent earthquake. The prison was thrown down by the violence of the shock, but Hodscha-Ahmet was not hurt. He managed to get on ling for the purpose of fishing and board an English vessel anchored in camping and camping out. The folthe harbor, and he is now in London.

Dempsy came here from Gaylord, and being taken sick with a remittent fever, and out of funds, became a county charge: He is now at the Harder last, and great was the rejoicing among House, and is being attended by the coupty physician, Dr. N. H. Traver, and is thought to be improving. His parents, who live in Germantown, Pa... have been written to, and will probably have him removed thence in a few

> -A TESTAMENT REVISERS OPION on.—The eminent author, Prof. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., who is rofessor of Hebrew. Latin and Greek in the University of Rochester, and was one of the revisers of the New Testament, in general conversation vith a number of gentlemen, a short time since, said: "I have received from the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure very marked benefit and I can most cordially recommend it to

-The great salt-mines of Cracow, in Poland, employ 500 to 600 ilien at a time, and are, in fact, underground cities, with streets, roads, and a large pupulation of human beings and hors--The tallest trees in the world are forms the sides, roofs, and floors of a Hutchisson, Margaret E. Hutchisson, and Horidan tree in Cippsland series of vast enverse; and when the atto Merrill, Defendants.

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-The Cheboygan test salt well is now -At 3 o'clock to-day, a meeting of down a depth of over two hundred feet. the officers of the Otsego and Craw- Tuesday night lime rock was struck and n on Monday seven feet had been drilled into solid rock. Some this village, to make full and complete parties are confident that salt will be Bears are said to be very numer arrangements for the Annual Review discovered immediately beneath the tydays after serving on them, of a copy the standard the rock but the men in charge of the bill and active of this order, and indefaul rock but the men in charge of the drilling say that nothing definite could be said about it. The first 200 feet that within twenty days the complainant cause were drilled through sand, gravel and clay and was slow work.

-Mr. Maurice Birdsall, who recently n Maple Forest, has gone to Fentonville, Genesee county, and is soon expected back with an assorted stock of lry-goods and groceries, which will be lisposed of at lowest living prices to the settlers in that vicinity. Mr. Birdsall having formerly been in that branch of trade, is qualified to run a good country store, and will undoubtly be accorded allberal patronage.

-The entertainment given by the. Arions Swiss Bell Ringers at the Hall last Friday evening, was highly appreciated by those who attended and pronounced first-class in every respect. The ludicrous personation of character by Jimmie Field, elicited loud ap plause, and when in imitation of the school boy, he became hopelessly mixed and stood the man upon the burning boy, the audience was convulsed with laughter, and Jimmie re tired in confusion from the stage.

-Shakespeare uses more different words than any other writer in the English language. Writers on the statistics of words inform us that he uses about 15,000 different words in his plays and sonnets, while there is no other writer who uses so many as 10, 000. Some few writers use as many as not tally with the bill of lading.—Bay 0,000 words, but the great majority of WINES, Liquors & CIGARS writers do not empley more than 8,000. In conversation, only from 3,000 to

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most efficient teachers of the school connected with that charch, has tend-Some of the church dignitaries are disposed to think that is hardly consitent for a Sabbath School teacher to be bar tender, but the girl urges that it is whisky an it is for her co-workers in the church to drink it, and so the officials hardly know what to do.

-Monday's Bay City Tribune says that quite a large party left for Graylowing named gentlemen compose the -One day last week, a Mr. Peter party: From East Saginaw-James Moran, captain: Chas, Lemon, cook R. Dederich, Jr., roust-about; Billy Moore, commissary of subsistence; A McIntosh.guide: Giles Dennis, of Flint, dishwasher. Saginaw City-Angus McIntyre, the Scotch piper; John Brown, the town fisherman, City-Geo. Munn. panwasher, Thos. Burnham, spirtual adviser. The party intend leaving the train at Grayling and then marching fourteen miles o their camping ground.

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7,621, and 7,670, for the Wig of SWII, and NEW of SWII, Sec. 14, T 25 N, R 3 West, and names, the following witnesses to prove his continuous resi dence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz: garet E. Hutchinson are residents of the State of Ohio, and said. Horatio Merrill of the <u>State</u> of Missouri, or Louisian. Off motion of F. C. Cha-pin, complainants Solicitor, ordered, that the appearance of said non-residents, William Hutch inson, Margaret E. Hutchinson and Horatio Mer rill, be entered therein within three months from of, said bill will be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendants, and it is further ordered of execution, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in favor of John Ballard. ford County AVALANCES, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that said publication be continued therein once in each July, 1881, levy upon and take, all the right, title and interest of the said Phillip Moshier, Sr., in week for all weeks in succession or that because to say: all that certain pieces and parcels op iand comprised in house and lots-nine [9] and ten [10], block 14, of the village of Grayling, accord-ing to the recorded plat of said village. All of which I shall expose for said, at public auction or viendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Grayling in said county, on the 18th day of August next, at 2 colorly in this afternoon.

days before the time above described to pearance. J. B. TUTTLE, E. C. CHAPIN, Circu Complainants Solicitor.

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Crawford County | ss.
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the Circuit Court thereof, a Court of Record, do
hereby certify that I have compared the foregotached, in case of J. Henry Moores vs. William Hutchinson, et al., with the original record now remaining in the office of the County Clerk—or said County, and have found the same to be a cor rect transcript therefrom, and the whole of such original record.

in testimony whereof I have hereunt set my hand and affixed the seal of said Cour at Grayling, this thirtied day of June, A. D. 1831.

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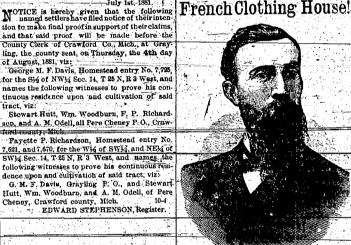
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Where cattle browse upon the hills
When summer which are blowin';

Where in the moonlight winter nights The world puts on sech splendor, When young folks go to singin! school An' git so kind o' tonder; Where village gossips hear an' tell The'r kind of harmiese slander,

There lived blue-oyed Mehetabel And honest young Philander. Mehetabel wus jost ez sweet

She hed the cutest leetle feet An' then those mild, soft eyes o' h Wy t older wern't no clearer— They made Philander's visage burn

Whenever he sot near her. Philander he wus tall an thin,
A kind o' slender foller; He hed a sort o' goslin chin, His hair wus long an' yéller.

Drest ir, his go-to-meetin' clos',-A standin' collar sportin', He went down cross-lots Sunday nights There down he sot afore the fire A thinkin' an' a lookin';

He praised her mother's cookin'. Ho talked all round the tender pint, But, somehow, couldn't do it; His words got kind o' out o' jint

Twus twelve o'clock one Sunday night A blazin' fire was rearin', The old folks hed gone off to bed, The Deacon, he was snorin'.

Around the time-worn room the light Fell kind o' soft an' rosy; The old pine settle it was drawn Up by the fireplace cozy.

Mehetabel sot on one and,
Philander he sot by her,
An', with the old tengs in his hand,
Kep pokin' at the fire. He tried to tell her how he felt. It sot him in a flutter;
The sweat it jest rolled down his face,
Like drops o' melted butter.

So there they sot an' talked about The moonshine an' the weather Ant-Kep' a kind o' hitchin' up

Until they hitched together The Deacon snored away in bed?

Le slid his arm around her hos An' laid it on his shoulder, As when she ifted up her over Au' hooked right into his'n, It scorped ez if Philander's heart Into his mouth hed risen.

He sot an' trembled fur a while, She looked so sweet an' clever. Some specrit whispered in his car. "Jest do it now or never!"

Sez he: "My dear Mehetabel, My house an' home are waitin'; An' sin't it gettin' to be time That you an' I were matin'?"

An' then sez she, jest loud enough Fur him to understand her Ef you kin be content with me. I guess it is, Philander!"

The Deacon woke up from his dreams.

Soz he: "There's sumpthin' brewin.

Re pecked out through the bedroom does o what they were doing

An', when he saw 'em sittin' there He slmost snickered right out loud-It tickled him all over.

He nudged his wife an' told her, too. An' my! how it did please he An' then they talked 'quisolves to sleep, An' snored away like Ceazur."

He didn't think o' goin! Till, when the day began to dawn,

An', when he started over home one across the holler, He kep' a talkin' to himself

An' fumblin' with his collar See he, "Ther' never was a chap That did the b'zness slicker;"

An then he gin himself a slap. An' my! how he did snicker. An' now blue-eyed Mehetabal

Is married to Philander, An' village gossipsidly tell That ne'er was weddin' grander.

Hev not yet lost ther splendor;
The young tolks go to single school
An still get sind o' tendor, Away down East, where mountain rills Are through the hollers flowin'. Where cattle browse upon the hills
When summer winds are blowin'.
From Tuents of the Farm and Fireside.

THE JILT.

In the pleasant village of Acton, situated near the city, on the Somersetshire side of the Avon, resided, some two years since and for aught we know resides there still, an elderly gentleman whose household affairs were superintended by perfect paragon of a niece-a lovely and accomplished young lady, just emerging from her teens, and graced with that most appreciated of all charms in this unromantic age, the possession of a small fortune. On her arriving at the age of 21, she was entitled. to the sum of £1,000. Need it be said that, with these attractions, numerous feet of the fair Celia, who, however turned a deaf ear to their solicitations, and restricted her affections to a favorite kitten and a "love of a spaniel," till at length a stalwart knight, sturdy and loved him, and again he passionately bold, entered the lists, and soon disentreated her to name "the day, the tanced all competitors for the hand of

our heroine and her £1,000. Matters progressed favorably, and, after a time, the fair Celia began to consider the eyes of her knight better worth looking into and his countenance more attractive than that of her juvenile grimalkin, and even the pet, Flora, was neglected. Numerous were their walks Down in the vale where the sweet waters gliding, In murmuring streams ripple through the dark

And sundry were the ejaculations of the knight-"How beautiful!" though whether they were applied to the scenory or his companion must still remain an open question. Some six months elapsed, and our scene now opens in the loveliest month of the year-warm.

med walk. The moonlight lay bright irst kiss.

A nightingale began to sing in the alley, which had derived its name from the inimitable songster, and another anwered it from an adjacent grove. vas a night in which one not only loves. but is beloved, in which one not only longs for blessedness, but will be blessed. The knight drow the "ladye" closer to his side, and more compressed was the pressure on her delicately rounded arm as he poured his yows of affection and nuulterable love into her willing ear. His advances were not discouraged; for the happy pair returned to the uncle, who doubtless said; in the language of old stago comedy gentlemen, "Take her, you dog, take her, though you don't deserve her."

Time rolled on; four times had the taken place in the relative positions of pressings to his bosom, recalled her to Celia and her knight. They were still affianced, but alas, for the fickleness of woman ! such was not long to continue life had exchanged the quiet and roming tic scenery of his no vo village for the busy, bustling scenesque Manchester, returned to Acton for the purpose of visiting his parents, and in the course of his sojourn was introduced to our fair but fickle heroine. Verily, if Cupil shot the dart, he has much to answer for, but certain it is that the young linea draper created, unwittingly, an interest in the breast of the lady for deeper than that she felt for her former lever! But, ulus the flame was not mutual.

Whether Mr. D --- was aware of the ongagement subsisting between Miss. Celia and her-knight, or whether his affections were of a platonic rather than ardent casto, is nucertain; but, nevertheless, when his leave of absence ex pired, he took leave of the damsel with all conceivable coolness and unconcern, and deserted the charming Celia for calicoes and counter-jumping. Poor girl! the shock to her susceptible affections was insupportable. She pined and withered, walked about the house with an absent; distracted, melancholy air, took to singing doleful ditties, com-mencing with "Sweet Blighted Lüy," and, in short, was fast becoming a prey to "a lean and yellow melancholy."

In vain the assidnous knight-who little suspected the cause of his fair one's misery, redoubled his attentions. In vain he entreated her to put a termina tion to his doubts and fears, and crown his happiness by becoming Mrs. K-No: the image of her knight was sup planted in her faithful heart by her dear, her darling Mr. D-; and finally, when she became of age, she quietly sent a letter to the young gentleman at Manchester, avowing her predilection for him. and offering herself for his accept ance "for better, for worse," as the case man received the letter he at once cut wings of love and an express train could bring him to throw himself at the lady's feet. Fortune was favorable.

The uncle and guardian of the lady were temporarily absent; and (we blush to sayeing the faithfess Celia and en draper lover were united in the indisoluble bonds of holy instrimony, Swiftly passed the hours, and they awaked from their "dream of young love," The Manchester man explained to his sorrowing lady that circumstances compelled him to return to that city, and that it would be highly inconvenient for him to take her with him just then. Wiping away her tears with his snowy cambric handkerchief (a choice sample of a recent consignment), he besought her for short-time to keep their marriage secret: and assuring her of fidelity to their pledged yows, said he should shortly return and claim her as his bride. They parted, Mr. D- reinrned to his business; the deceived knight was still-constant in his visits. and thus ends the second chapter of this eventful history.

Two days only had passed since the departure of Mr. D-, but in that brief interval the train had been laid to the mine which was to explode beneath the feet of the unsuspecting Celia. The uncle was informed of his niece's secret marriage, and while she was walking in the valley we have before spoken of, musing on her absent lausband, and meditating what she should say to her present lover (for her knight accompanied her in her walk), he was preparing to hurl anothemus on her head on her return. The sun had sunk below the horizon, and the silvery beams of the moon were shining on the tops of the were the enamored swains sighing at the tall trees, when the pair bent their steps iomeward.

> reminding the knight of the day when his lady love first, blushing, owned she eventful day," which should turn gloom into gladness, and make his heart leap with hilarious joy, Instead of informing him of what had taken place, she owned his passion was returned, and he accompanied her to her residence, clate with rope at the imagined prospect of his desires being gratified by the bestowal of her hand and fortune. Judge of his astonishment, however, when, on arriving at the door, an outburst of fury on the part of the uncle too soon revealed to

The hour, the scene, all concurred in

im the terrible truth. The revulsion of feeling was too great he was distracted: he tore his hair; and, with a wild gaze on the transfixed Celia, he rushed from the house. Sleep was out of the question; and, like Adam, he glowing, summy June. It was the eve of still lingered around his lost paradise.

the 1st of June, and the knight and the Meantime our heroine had to circura the "fair ladyo" were taking their necus- repronches of her incensed guardian, who even proceeded to personal violence; upon the river, and the water trombled and in the dead of night she packed up eneath it like timid lips tenenth the her worldly goods, not forgetting the £1,000, determined on the first blush of morn to be "off and away."

She carried her determination into effeet, and at " early dawn" left the house ecoled on hor rend to Bristol She bud not taken many steps, when, to her surprise, she met the disconsolate knight who had so hurriedly "cut his stick" the previous evening, looking a perfect picture of wee-begone wretchedness. Who shall fathom the heart of woman !-her partiality for him revived, she longed to console the wretched wanderer, and to his fruntic entreaty she reblied in accents sweet. "My own dear knight, I'am atraid I have been a little fool. Can you forgive your poor, unhappy, wretched Celia?" Her overburdened heart could say no more; she swooned, and was caught in the arms of her faithful knight, who, with many a easons changed, but no change had fond, endearing expression and sundry

"What shall we do?" murmured the unhappy girl, "Cut and run," sugcase. A Mr. D -, who in carly gested her lover, though not, perhaps, in these very forcible words. Some-thing, indeed, he said about flying with him in a state of felicity, declaring she could not think of doing such a thing,

> Whisparing, "T'll never consent" -consented. They fled, carrying with them the £1,000 storling, and the disconsolate

> husband does not know where to find either the fugitive lovers or the winged riches. Moreover, the claudestinely ontracted alliance being displeasing to the lady's friends, they will not assist her liego lord and master in discovering her whereabouts.

ROAD AGENTS.

They Capture a Rock, Island Train, Musder the Conductor and a Passenger, and Rifle the Safe of the Express Car-The Express Messenger's Recital of the Terrible Affair.

The most daring robbory and wanton murder that has occurred in the Southwest for many years took place on the night of July 15, near Winston station, Mo. The express train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, from Kansas City, was boarded at that point by a gaug of men variously estimated at from ten to fifteen, who shot down the conductor and another employe of the road, displaced the fireman and engineer by knocking them off the

from ten to fifteen, who shot down the conductor and another employe of the read, displaced the leconotive, but two of their mon in there are the leconotive, but two of their mon in the search and plundered the safe of the express car of its contents. Mr. C. H. Murray, the express messenger, gives the following circumstantial account of the affair:

"We pulsed out of -Winston, Conductor William Westfall jumping on the head end of the runcking-cartor go through the train for the ranking-cartor go through the train for the ranking-cartor go through the train for the ranking-cartor go through the train for the ranking-cart of go through the train for the rank and and min, arose from his seat, and, approaching the conductor as he came along, said 'You are my prisoner. The conductor had not time to make a word-of-reply, when the stranger pulled out a revolver and shot him. The conductor recled against the said, and attempted to go out the rear door of the car, when the robor fired again. Westfall managed to get out on the platform, where he fell down and rolled off the car of the time, Just after the train stopped Daggageman, Frank Stampes, were spanding streaments truits in thomistic to the car at the time, Just after the train stopped Daggageman Stampes stopped to the matter. The door was open to admit very north-side theor to see what was the natter. The door was open to admit of ventilation, as the night was very warm. Without warning Stampes was grabled by the logs by four masked men. Their spokeshian said: 'Come out, you — of a —, come out.' At his they pulled him out. When they got him down up the ground they told him if he moved or spoke a word they would him. The robbers them shot into the expression, The robbers them shot into the expression, The four men then jumped into our and put the lights our. As they did his I got out of my place and went ever toward the good out of my place and went ever toward the processions on the first of the car. The robbers were the processions of the car.

Booking for me as I heard them say specially.

Where is the other of a 'Shoot the case, The robbers, thinking probably I had left the car, also desirted it for the time being. I jumped up and barred the end door next to the smoking and shut the souther-size gloss. Then barred the door next to the smoking and shut the souther-size gloss. Then the reason of the congine of the congression of t came to a stop, as it was started immediately after the road agonts pulled the baggacoman out. Just as I was barring the outside door, the last one of the four, the road between the four the road should be seen to that side. Four-of-them rushed into the car aim began shooting again. How many shots they fired I don't know, but afterward we controd twelve unliot-holes in that one of the car which were shot on, the inside. At almost every, shot they would keep up the yel, 'Comeout, you — of a — I thought they had cassed living; then I rose up and said. Here I am,' They grabbed me and whirled me around several times and denished the koy. I gave it to them. One fellow went toward the safe, then turned around, hunded me the key and told musto mileck the safe. I did so at the point of four revolvers, threw the Every back, and leaned up against the side of the car. The one who appeared to be the leader pulled out of his cout-pocket a safe two feet long by a foot and a half in width. He took the mother and all the contents of the safe and put them into the sack. While doing this he asked me several times how much money there was I told him I didn't know, but there was quite a little pile of the car was quite a little pile of the car was quite a little pile of the car all the car contained of value except the saven short by the safe. I want the rest of it. I tid him the saven have got I had again stold him I didn't know, but there was quite a little pile of the contained, saying. You might as well give up. We have filled your conductor and engineer, and we are going to kill you, so get down on your, knees. There are twelve men in this gang, and we've got full possession of the train. He then struck me on the head and another blow on the back with his revolver. After the bars."

ack with his revolver. After this the mendel the ears."

A stenement residing at Wilton, who boarded the train at Cameron, was shot and killed as he stood on the platform of the first coach next. he shood on the platform of the first coach next to the shooler.

None of the passengers were molested. The robbers only attacked the engine, express and spin king-car.

and king-car.

The spot where the robbers had their horses tied in the woods was discovered. tied in the woods was discovered. The men were in such haste to leave that their halters were cut, not united, and the trail was in the direction of Clay county. The Sherin of Daviess county, Mo., with 100 men, at once started on the trail.

ed on the trail.

It is the general opinion in the vicinity of the scene of the robbery the gang is the same house.

Sheriff Timberlake, of Clay county, started out with thirty men after the robbers. It is thought the latter divided near Lawson, aiming for Clay county. thought the latter di ing for Clay county.

DR. OSWALD, Surgeon Barnes and sevlately discovered that rocking the baby is almost certain to make the child weakbrained. All of the medical clique mak ing this assertion were rocked to sleep rent - Detroit Free Press.

TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

The City of New Ulm, Minn., Annthilated by a Tornado—A Large Number of People Killed and Injured—Particulars of the

Sad Cataputy. A terrible tornado devastated New Ulm, Minn., a beautiful little city of 3,500 inhabidred buildings were more or less damaged, some of them being totally wrecked, among them the thest business blocks in the city. Phuteen people were killed outright

Ulm, and some twenty or more wounded more Ulm, and some twenty or more wounded more or leas severely, several of them fatally. The sterm made its appearance at 4 oclock, and it could be distinctly seen approaching in two separate columns, one moving upward while the other appeared to descend from the clouds, whilring with terrible rapidity.

One instance is told of a man and his wife and child who were in his dwelling adjoining his pixel of business when the sterm struct.

One instance is told of a man and his wife and child who were in his dwelling adjoining his place of business when the storm struck. Both, buildings were swept away, and, when he not found his wife and child, trenty minutes after, both, her legs were broken and the child's foot was crushed.

Numbers of buildings struck by lightning caught five, and the town would have been destroyed in torrents.

Eye-witnesses state that the seens during and immediately-siter the storm was fearful to confemplate and beyond the descriptive powers of the most graphic pen. People who were out on the street, at the time were literally blown away; and numbers were wounded by the flying debris. Whole sections of the rooling were sent salling through the air by the flury of the storm, and twisted and crumbled up like paper. There is scarcely a building, public or private, that did not sustain some injury, while many residences and business houses are total weeks, the timbers being broken into kinding wild scattered over the prairie. Not less than for horses were killed, many lifted bodily and carried loing distances. The farm machinery, including fifty self-binding respers; were shired ways so clean that not a vestige remained except the cellar and foundation walls.

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away so clean that not a vestige remained ex copt the cellar and foundation walls. A buggy was carried completely over the two

A buggy was earried completely over the twotary stone fall.

The county is peopled almost wholly by Gerinsina, forty-right of whom were in himeapolis
at the time attending the Turnfest, and none
of them-knew of the catastrophe mutil next
day, when all loft immediately for their ringed
homes, with no knowledge as to whether they
would find family, friends or tropetty.

A correspondent who visited the scene of the
disaster gives the following description of the
terrible ruin wrought:

The first place any effects of the atom were
seen was about three miles west of New Um.
Here it fore down a house and killed a number,
of-cattle and horses. The family, saved them-

of cattle and horses. The family sayed them-sulves by going to the cellar-before the storm struck. From where the storm struck the rail-road track the ground is lined with bedding and turniture, wagon wheels, farm machinery,

cte.

The heads of wheat were cut off as clean and smooth as though done with a heading machine. From the place where the storm first struck into New Ulm everything, was swept for a width of about one mile. The sight was sickening in the extreme. Trees were form up by the roofs and carried no one knows where, and not a leane or bare was left-standing-metherine of the storm from where it first struck until it reached New Ulm. A gentleman, who stood on the bluft two miles north of New Ulm and witnessed the cyclone, says it was the grandest, yet most terrible, sight he ever witnessed. He says one cloud came from the nerthwest and one from the north-cast. When they met it appeared to lim to be a contest as to which should have the right of way. The storm struck New Ulm at 4:48, and lasted just twenty minutes, and in that brief time not less than \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed, and a number of persons killed and many wounded. During the storm there was a perfect blaze of the balls. It would have been almost as dark as midnight had it not been for the continued flashes of lightning.

The storm extended through Nicolet county, through the towns of West Newton, Wellington and Severance, devastating a treet of etc.
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The store extended through Nicoliet county, through the towns of West Nowton, Wellington and Severance, devastating a tract of country a mile swide and forty miles long. Six lives were lost at West Nowton and six at Wellington. The property damaged at West Newton alone was estimated at \$500,000.

A dispatch from New Ulm Fays the robuilding of the town "is now under way, and every man, woman and child is taking part in the great work of rebuilding. A great many of the buildings which were unrorded are being repaired so as to afford protection to the buildides were unforted and citizens whose homes were entirely swept from the earth.

If you will shall be given \$1,500 to the roller fund, \$1,000 has been visited at Mitwankee, and Six Paul and Alimeapolis have pledged \$5,000 each. The rinnber of deaths by the cyclone has swellen to thirty-four."

THE FRIENDLESS PRINTERS. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post vouches for the truth of the following story: A great many years ago, before the pres ent Government Printing Office was established, three printers engaged on got out of my place and went ever toward the locomouve, end of the car. The robbers were Government work who were fast friends looking for me, as I heard them say appeluity. One day, one of the three fell who would perform the usual rites of friendship for the dead. Nobody outside took any interest in the matter, so that the two friends were obliged to care for the hody themselves. Now, all those printers were very fond of liquor, and, though they were never to be seen in public bar-rooms, had many a bout by themselves in a quiet nook.

The two remaining friends then sat up with the corpse, and to while away the time brought their pack of cards and bottle for company. Eucher was the game and they played for a stake, the winner to drink on scoring the game, and the loser to stay dry. The luck ran one-sided. Seated on either side of the corpse, with the coffin between them as a table, the players played and recounted the virtues of their dead friend. But the one who never won was getting more and more thirsty. The cards had run steadily against him, and not a drop of liquor had passed his lips. Finally the luck changed, and, slapping down the right hower on the comin he exclaimed: "There, now it's my turn!" With a hasty motion he reached for the bottle, but at that instant consternation filled the breast of Loth friends as the supposed corpse rose up and said, "Not a drop till I've had mine." With a um of horror the two friends jumped up and rushed, one to the door and the other to the window. The latter leaped to the ground in his terror and broke a leg, the other gained the street without misadventure and disappeared,

Years have elapsed. Both the watchers have died, but the friend who was supposed to be dead still lives, an eccentric, aged man, who is now a com-

of mine, an old nobleman and a middleeral other prominent medical men have aged lady of rank, when the former rel certain young lady-near us was nucomreplied, "I cannot see any particular in their baby days, and the fact that it beauty in hers" "Oh! madam," he reweakened their brains is plainly appa- joined, "to us old men youth always appears beautiful." The fact is, till we liable in time of trouble are living an singleness is bliss it is folly to be wives." to take a deep interest in them."

are about to leave the world, we do not perceive how much it contains to excite me interest and admiration . the sunrets appear for lovelier to me now ther they were in other years; and the bee upon the flower is now an object of curiosity, which it was not in my early days. nucl Rogers.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Henry G. Vennor, the well-know weather prophet, was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1840. His early life was passed in poverty. His education was obtained almost wholly through his own exertions, and now, at the age of 41, he finds himself a gentleman of "many sided accomplishments," being a gool ogist, a mineralogist, a naturalist and a



HENRY G. VENNOR.

meteorologist. He had a pretty hard struggle, and has roughed it in almos all parts of Canada in pursuit of those acquirements. He is the author of an admirable and exhaustive work, "Our Birds of Prov," which is having a large sale. Mr. Vennor is engaged in the University of Montreal, and is by no means independent in the world's goods. Ho annually publishes an almanac which yields him a good income.

ABOUT LOVE. Mr. Factandfancy has noticed-

That the boy who is most afraid of he girls is the first to be corralled into matrimony.

That the little boys prefer boys to girls.

That they soon change, never to go back to their early love. That the little girls love the girls

That they don't get over their preference so soon as the boys do-some of

hem never. That women love the men because they love everything they have to take

care of. That men love women because they can't help it.

That the wife loves her husband so well that she has no thoughts for other men. That the husband so loves his wife

that he loves all women for her sake. That the married man is apt to think himself all-killing among the fair sex simply because he has found one woman fool enough to marry him.

That homely husbands are the best They never forget the compliment paid them by their wives in accepting them. That homely wives are the truest. They know how to make the most of what they have.

That the man who marries late in life

That the man who marries young does etter.

That the man who never marries is to That the woman who marries does

That the woman who does not marry does better nine times out of ten. - Ros

ton Transcript.

The rejection of the manuscript of an unfamiliar author is perhaps oftener on lack of merit. There is no greater tor ture for an editor than to have to decipher a bad manuscript and the sense, especially of a poem, is frequently entirely lost in the tangled mass of their inventions. Perhaps their success wretched penmanship. Sir Francis Jaffeev knew so well the difficulty of forming a correct judgment of an article by a reading in manuscript, that, when he sent in his first article after he had. retired from the Edinburgh Review, he had an understanding with Napier, his successor, that it should not be read till it appeared in the proof. A few years ago the editor of the Saturday Review was accustomed to have every article which appeared as if it might be worthy acceptance put into type before deciding non it for as Charles Lamb says, there is no such raw and unsatisfactory reading as an article in manuscript. The Mr. Chamberlain trod justly, as we girl in the class raised her hand, indisame practice is followed by the editor of Harper's Magazine, it is said. Even authors of wide experience, like Thomas Moore and Macauley, were seldem able in the more solid and striking of the in- with an air of confidence as well as trito form a judgment of their own works ventions which the world's registry ofuntil they had seen how they looked in print, - Roston Herald.

There's more in the boy than there is

in the college. In these days of cheap books any boy or girl can get an education if they want it, but my observation is that not more than one in ten want an unusual quantity. If the family takes a good newspaper and has a Bible and a few books in the house and the children do an honest day's work they'll get along about as well as the college boys in the ing between two intimate acquaintances long run and do as much good in the world. Congress has got more smart men than any place, I reckon, but if I marked to the latter that he thought a was hunting for honost men I would ernise round outside awhile before I monly beautiful. The middle-aged lady went in, and if I was hunting patriots country I wouldn't go in at all. The arm. best people i know of and the most re-

humble life and making no nois in the world, and they are not surfer of with education either. Atlanta Constitution

THE MAN WHO WAS MIXED. Really, but I hope you will exense the intrusion," said the shabby-looking man, as the insurance agent looked up. "You are excusable, sir. What did

you wish?" "Well-you-see-I'm a bit mixed. Was it Napoleon or Washington who crossed the Alps?" 'Napoleon, of course.

"Just so thanks, I was inclined that way myself, but yet I knew that Gen. Washington was always scooting around, and he might have taken it into his head to cross the Alps. Good-day,

He passed down the hall thirty feet, and then returned and protested: 2 Say, don't think ill of me, but I am still mixed up dreadfully mixed. Will on-answer me one more question?

"Yes." -"Was it Nero who commanded the sun to stand still ?"—' "No; it was Joshua."

"I had an idea that it was Joshua but I didn't dare put up money ou it. Nero was always fiddling around, you know, and I had a dim idea that he might have taken a whack at the sun Very much obliged to you, sir."

This time he went half-way down stairs and returned on tip-toe. agent looked up and saw him in the door, and sharply queried:

" Well ?"

"Mixed again !" pleaded the stranger. Say, I want to ask you just one more question. " Yes."

"Did you ever lend a man a dollar to help him on his way to Columbus to see his dying wite?"

Never ! You are thinking of old Diogenes. He used to shell out to every

dead-beat who came along." Mixed again, by thunder!" muttered the man; and as he passed downstairs he took great pains to set his feet down on each step like a man who had bet on three of a kind and found a thish

taking his money.—Detroit Free Press. REGRET.

Ah, how sad and vain a thing is rerot, when, too late, some past wrongdoing will burden the memory, and the bitter truth wetried to veil even from om own hearts, is revealed in all its undisguise. Who has not to repent some slight, thoughtless omission of kindness toward those they love? Perhaps 'twas only an unanswered letter; but the days went by, and matters of more pressing mportance crowded out that triffe, or, in gathering the gay summer's blossoms one poor little faded floweret was flung aside unregarded. "And I never wrote ngain-!"-will be the reflection, should death clasp your friend's warm hand within his icy grasp; and you read again that neglected letter, and every kindly word will breathe a silent yet a keen reproach. But what even is that regret to unkind and craef words? It may have is the Q cumber. Beware of it, Susi been those words were uttered carelessly, lightly, as the wild and wanton breeze. sweeps by; but they leave a pain, as the breeze left some scattered rose-leaves to mark its track. Or it may have been they were purposely spoken, prompted by pride, and passion, and imagined vrong. Such has been an episode inmany a life. The cause we know not, any more than that of the little fragment from which we quote, whose actors and whose story are alike unknown. But what a fitting place and time was that for such a parting !-

By the secthing main,

While the dark wrack-drives overhead, And one is drifted out into the mist and storm the other, left to mourn the embittered past, pleading from the far spirit-land for that forgiveness earth

INVENTORS IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Americans have earned a reputation for the number if not for the caliber of is as much due to the prevailing disposition to believe in an alleged discovery and to give it a trial. In England an inventor who proclaims his invention is looked upon like a clucking hen who has laid her egg. Doubtiess there are occasions when he is over poisy and unconscionable. Inventors have had more orievances and have apprised the world of them more than any other class of men. Here they are regarded as bores; in America they are entertaining, and everybody listens to them. That is believe, on one of our favorite forms of fice records, -London Times,

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mie wanted to know the other day if re could tell the difference between a dromedary and the author of the "Gallev Slave." While we were computing the multifarious differences there might be he took shelter behind the well-topand shouted: "Because one's all camel and the other's only Bartley Campbell." - Yonkers Gazette.

A Norwich couple who had a pet cat which had grown helpless from age and extremely filthy, put it out of its misery by the agency of chloroform. They buried it in the garden, and planted s rose bush over its remains. The next morning it appeared at the door to be

- Marney lady's aphorism - "Where

A SONG OF THE MOLE

UNCLE REMUS: PUTNAM COUNTY, GA., 1862 De jay-bird hunt de sparrer nest,

De bes martin sell all roun',
Dasquir') he holler fum de top er de tree ;
Mr. Mole, he stay in de groun';
He hide en he stay twel de dark drap down-

Mr. Mole, he stay in de groun' De wipperwill holler fum 'cross de fence He got no peace or min':
Mr. Molo, he grabble on he dig twel he lan'.
Un'need de sweet-tater vine;

Un'need de sweet-tater vine. Do sparrer-hawk whot his bill on de rail— Oh, ladies, listen unfer me. Mr. Molo, he handle his two little epade

He dig so fur, en he dig so free, Down dar whar no eye can see. De nigger, he wuk twel de dark drap down, And den Mr. Mole is he; He sing his song da whole night long Whar de patter-roller never kin see;

He sing and he play—oh, gals, go 'way !— What de patter-roller never kin see.

Down dar whar no eye can see;

PLEASANTRIES.

As with a woman, so with a horse. His back hair is his mane trouble. THE Knights of the Middle Ages are

EVERY Custom House clerk ought to know how to ad valorem.

historically dark.

This, says the Atlanta Constitution, is a good time to plant holiday adver tisements.

THE author of the "Little Brown Jug" was probably in a jugular vein, when he wrote that sometime popular ditty.

"Kissing your sweetheart," says a trifling young man, "is like enting soup with a fork; it takes a long time to get enough.'

A Young man in love is not necessarily a mathematician, but is nearly always a sigh for her. If you can't cipher this

out we sigh for you.... "ALL seems to hinge on this," remarked the lover when he proposed to his sweetheart while swinging on the

gate in front of her house. When two men fight a duel about a voman there is almost always, somewhere, a third man, who laughs heartily at their folly, and while risking nothing

gains, perhaps, everything. Ir is now claimed that Satan pre vailed over Eve by imp-ortunity. - New York Herald. Has it been demonstrated? - Commercial Bulletin. Yes, t is the latest devil-opment.—Earl Marble.

A JERSEY CITY man in the act of administering a hearty kick to his wife slipped and fell so heavily as to fracture his leg in two places. Wife-beaters, see. that your feet are well braced before beginning-work.

SPEAKING of Mr. Forbes' lecture on Kings I Have Met," a Western paper says that some day he will come across three kings and a pair of sevens, and then he will learn something about the really great resources of this country.

MISS SUSIE M. RUSSELL, editor of the Duluth Weekly, says: "When things the anguish of having parted from a go to D K how C D they become." The lost O D thing we know of this sea or it will W up. Watch for it, wait for it. - Peck's Sun.

> An English magazine discourses on 'Cheap Girls." It says: "No young man, not even the worst, wants any. thing to do with a cheap young lady. This is a mistake. No matter be a girl may be, her young man always thinks she is a "little dear."

"Pur out your tongue a little further," said a doctor to a fair invalid. "A little further, if you please." Why, doctor, do you think a woman's tongue has no end?" said the gentle sufferer. "An end, perhaps, madam," replied the physician, "but no cessation,"

Tax bashful young man who lady on the beach if he "could see her home," was much surprised to hear her reply "that he could go up and see it if e wanted to, but she didn't think her father wanted to sell;" and then coolly walked off with the man of her choice.

THERE was a school missus in Salem. Because the blg boys In the school made a noise, And she was too sniall for to whale 'em

The clam of all the birds that swim, And fish that cleave the air. Doth first of all, both great and small, Adorn the bill of fare.

In stow or fry, or wetter dry, In fritter, shell or bake, Nor lamb, nor jam, nor ham, nor yam From clam can take the cake.

AT a recent examination in a girls school the question was put to a class of little ones : ... Who makes the laws of our Government?" "Congress," partly why America offers a better field, the ready reply. "How is Congress difor the propagation of discovery. But vided?" was the next question. A little cating that she could answer it. "Well," national self-depreciation when he de- said the examiner, "Miss Sullie, what nied that the Americans surpassed be in do you say the division is?" Instantly, umph, the answer came, "Clyilized, half civilized and savage.

> THE MAN WHO RAN A DAILY Enough is as good as a feast for some men. A man in Hartford, Ct.-probably a relative of Mark Pwain yearned to run a daily. His yearning was satisf

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fied. He run it three days, the last run being into the ground. In its obituary it says: "Our ambition to run a daily paper has been satisfied for the present. We have had the experience. If anybody on the Hill hears to-night any particularly sonorous snoring, they may know that it is an ex-editor of a defunct city daily putting in a square

A Boston woman told her grocer that she had, just come from helping a poor family. On hearing the name of the who thought it was aweet to the for their let in, and had the rose bush under ith family the grocer remarked: "O, yes, they are always the first to buy my spring chickens. I hope you'll continue

night's sleep once more."

-Sir men have been fined and imprisoned

Gen. Ignation has secured from the Czar a. commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Hessy Helfmann, one of the assassins of

-Don Carlos, the Spanish protender, has recoived official notice to quit France, for having been engaged in proceedings hostile to the re

A London dispatch announces the death

of her subjects by emigration this year. Mr. Gladstone has appointed Sorgeand O'Hagan, a prominent barrister, Edward Falconer -Litton, M. P. for Tyrone, and John E.

Vernon, agent for the Earl of Pombroke, as Commissioners under the Land bill. It is proposed to lay an independent cable from some point in Germany to Valentia, 1reland, and thence to this country, at a cost of \$825,000. The work of laying the cable will

be done by the German Telegraph Company. -All the original clauses of the Trish Land bill, except the twelfth, which was withdrawn, have passed through the committee stage in the House of Commons, and the consideration of the new clauses which the Government, during the debate, promised to introduce has

Gordon, one of the Land League travers ers, convicted of having incited a crowd to murder, has been sentenced to a year's impris-

Berlin reports intolerably hot weather with

several cases of sunstroke.
—Arthur Lefroy, the London journalist, he been committed for trial on the charge of murdering F. J. Gold on the Brighton expres -A note to be signed by England, Austria

Holland and other powers is in preparation, and will be addressed to Russia, calling attention to the harsh laws against the Jews in that country.

PERSONAL.

—Senator Butler, of South Carolina, called at-the White House, in Washington, the other day, and requested the President's private retary to convey to Mrs. Garfield his sympa thy for her anxiety, and trouble, and his joy at the increasing prospects of the President's recovery. He said the people of his State and of the entire South hailed with joy the

Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, who, as Ida Lewis won a splendid reputation for having saved many persons from drowning, has been awarded a gold, life-saving, medal by the Treasury Department in recognition of her services. and scout and the friend of Gen. Fremout, ded

near New Santa Fe. Mo. -William H. Vanderbilt has offered to bear two-thirds the cost of suitable buildings for a male college at Nashyille. —Senator Ben Hill underwent a surgical op-

cration at Philaderphia for an affection of the

Senator Camacoo, the Vengzuelan Minister at Washington, saw Guiteau shoot the President. He says that when Guitenn raised his pistol to fire the first shot his air was that of a calm, determined man. After baving fired, h became agitated and shot the second time at random. When the people cried out to kill the assassin, he seemed full of terror. The fellow is, beside being a cold-blooded ruffian, an ar-

rant coward.

--- A telescopic comet, having a very bright center, and faintly-described tail, has been discovered in the constellation Augira by J. M. Schooberle, an amateur, astronomer, necess to the observatory at Ann Arbor, Mich.

-James R: Keene has entered six yearling the St. Leder, and the 2,000 guineas to be ru for in 1883...

In Cincinnati, for the week ending July 17, the official reports show that 261 deaths curred from sunstroke and 150 from excessive

-The National Educational Convention me last week at Atlanta, Ga. There were 200 del-Colquitt, of Georgia, delivered an address of

Sitting Bull and 200 followers surrendered at Fort Buford, and were placed in compartments at the post. The famous chieftain is

returns made to the Bureau of Statis- ries. They were held in \$5,000 bail. tics at Washington show that, during the discal plate Altorney Corkhill has instructed the Warden of the jail at Washington that of immigrants arrived in this country than during the Warden of the jail at Washington that Guiteau is to be kept in solitary and close conact returns are not in from all ports, but, according to what may be relied upon as an accurate estimate, the number of immigrants in the fiscal year 1831 was 668,000 persons, as com pared with 457,257 in 1880.

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—During the year ending June 39, 600,000 emigrants landed in this country.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL The balance of trade in favor of of this country for the year ending June 30, 1881, was \$171,000,000 ; the provious year it was \$92,-000,000. Our exports during the year ending June 30 amounted in value to \$923,000,000; the imports to \$752,000,000. The specie imported into this country from abroad during the year ending June 30 amounted to about \$100,000,-000, a gain of \$17,000,000 over the previous

year.
The Agricultural Department at Washingt ton estimates the wheat crop at \$3 per cent. of last year's yield, making the total crop of 1881 000,000 bushels, a shortage of 80,000,000

bushels.
—Further heavy importations of gold from Great Britain may be expected this year, as the London Economist pronounces tho unliquidated trade balance £16,500,000 in favor of the

-All the iron industries of Missouri have consolidated into one immense organiza tion, with a capital of \$10,000,000.

There were 437 iron furnaces in blast in the United States on the 18th inst. For the same date in 1877, there were but 250.

The Chicago Times reports that the army worm is rapidly extending over the State of Illinois, and in many places many farmers are cutting their crops in advance of their ripening. -In 1842 the United States produced only 2,000,000 tons of coal, while last year about 70,000,000 tons were produced.

The authorities at Castle Garden are un-

vested.

The railway building since January has with Lim Mr. Cutting or Mr. Erady in the brought the tracks of the United States to an prosception thereof.

At Clyde, Ohio, these contents anniversary

tion of the out crop in some sections of lows. was commemorated by the unveiling of a heroic

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. The celebrated trotter Bonesotter fell dead

on the race-course at Pittsburgh. Bird's Island, Minn., has been visited by a

in that section. It swept farm buildings

and railroad tracks, causing immenso destruc-A battle between citizens and a party o

ing of one man and the serious wounding of

-The fall of a half-burned building in Jer. ey City buried twenty children engaged in gathering wood, two of whom were killed. _A railroad accident near North Adams Mass., resulted in the death of three persons.

The fire record includes the destruction of the Wiefing Opera House, containing fifty tenants, in Syracuse, N. Y., involving a loss of \$460,000; the burning of a coffin manufactor at Cincinnati, with a loss of \$300,000; a saw mill, a saw manufactory and other property at East Saginaw, Mich., the whole valued at \$160,000; the burning of the Irving House, at ong Branch, and the propeller Winnipeg, at

-Flames swept away nine buildings at Red Bank, N. J., valued at \$75,000; the oliworks of Bush & Donslow, in South Brooklyn, worth \$59,000; Ring's lard refinery, in St. Louis, the loss being \$30,000; a block of buildings in East Oakland, Cal., valued at \$40,000, and the Hack-ett block at Ionia, Mich.

-The explosion of a boiler at Watertown Olno, killed three men and fatally injured two others,
—James E. Davis & Co.'s wholesale drug

store, at Dotroit, has been burned. Loss, S55,000.

A fire occurred at W. Wood & Son's Pequet olton muls, Philadelphia, involving a loss of

\$100,000. A yacht containing six young men capsized

near South Boston, and all were drowned, CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

the streets of New York at noon. A vender's ragon in which were three men, supposed to be puddlers, ran into a light wagon driven by Charles Nessersmidt, a clerk in the employ of Jacob Rupert's brewery. As soon as the colli sion took place, two of the supposed peddlers sprang from their wagon, attacked the clerk and stole a package of currency containing \$9,300 und a bag of silver column. The third "podnil a bay of silver coins.

the in the meantime out the reins of Nessersmidt's horse. The three regained their seat in their own wagon and drove off at a furious rate of speed, dropping the bag of silver in the

-A train robbery occurred on the Rock Island road, at Winslow Station, near Cameron Junction, Mo., on the night of July 15. When the train which left Kansas City in charge of Conductor Westwall reached that point, at 9:3 p. m., a gang of desperadoes appeared, and side-tracked the train. Every car was boarded.
The conductor was killed and the passengers robbed.

-There-were five hangings in the South on Friday, July 15, namely: Isnac Green and John Hardin, colored, at Marianna, Ark., Willis Reeves, colored, at Van Buren, Ark., and Frank Brown and Jesse Moyers, white men, at Sikes-

-J. J. Dickinson, son of the late Adjutar General Dickinson, of Florida, shot and danrecously wounded a citizen of Leesburg. Fla. A mob of armed men subsequently took Dick-inson from jail and completely riddled him with

-At a picnic of Cherokee and Creek Indian at Greenless, Indian Territory, two full-blood, became intoxicated and made an onslaught on the remainder of the party, seven, being killed or mortally wounded. The murderers are at

large. -Paul Held, a German farmer residing nea Arcadia, Wis., murdered his wife and five children, inflicted fatal wounds of two other children and then shot himself, inflicting a would which will probably prove fatal. Held was: found dead in the front room of the house, his wife and two children dead in the next room, three children dead in a bed up-stairs and the younded-all shot in the head. One boy may recover. The revolver was found in the house. Held-became insaue through the failure of his

crops and homesickness,—
"Billy the Kid," one of the most notoriou ontlaws known in the criminal annals of this country, and who has been for several years the terror of the cattle-men of New Mexico and colorado, has at last met with a deserved fate. He was shot dead by Pat Garrott, the Shorin

of Lincoln county, N. M. Two outlaws went into the camp of the Mille Lac Indians, hear Atken, Minn., and murdered the chief and four bucks. The dered them brought to St. Paul.

-Thomas McDevitt and Le Grand Ensign were arrested in Philadelphia and taken before a United States Commissioner to answer to the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Govern-

ing any previous year in our history. The ex- finement until the Grand Jury moots in Sep-

-A gang of burglars at Atchison, Kan. after robbing seven residences, proceeded to the juil and robbed the keeper's family of their jewelry. -Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Bray-

ton was killed in Pickens county, S. C., while attempting the arrest of some moundiners. It is said that Guiteau declars it was the first shot that struck the President in the back, and inflicted the serious wound from which ha is now suffering, and not the second, as was generally supposed. In this opinion the President also agrees, and, if it is true, it affords

ences of the assassin for two assaults with inent to kill." -Tone Bill was langed at Yazoo, Miss., for

good ground for two indictments and two sen

-Au attempt was made near Lawrence Kan., to wreck a passenger train on the Santa. Fe road, but a wild freight train was the victim, seven cars being destroyed. The express messenger on the passenger train had \$35,000

in the safe. LATEST NEWS.

Bradlangh has teen muleted in £500 by a andon jury for having sat and voted in the

-Two employes of the Matanzas branch of the Spanish Bank of the have decamped, aking with then \$200,000 worth of specio be-

one ing to the bank.

-A curious racco of hitherto unpublished istory has been given out at Washington. It opears that a month after the assassination of resident Lincoln, Secretary Stanton sent a ispatch to the Hon, Edwards Pierrepont, asking him to commence, criminal proceedings against Horace Greeley and the owners of The authorities at Castle Garden are unable to supply the demand for labor. Orders
the New York Tribing for having for
for 1,000 men at 39 per week region of Dakota promises
the largest and best crop of wheat ever harby assassinating him. He also proposed a civil suit, and directed Mr. Pierrepont to associate

aggregate of 100,000 miles.

—The army-worm is making fearful destruc
of the death in battle of Gen. J. B. McPherso. size bronz statue of the here by ex-Presi-

dent B. B. Hayes in the presence of twenty-cie posts of the G. A. R., and 18,000 spectators. -Under penalty of removal from office, govero tornado—one of the worst ever known Postmaster General James has ordered that

cat is humping her back up she is really talking by a sign. Sort of back talk .-

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

l'osimasters make returns for each quarte mediately on the close of the same. -The burning of the mills of the Pennsylvania Paper Company, at Lock Haven, Pa circus men at Pittston, Pa., resulted in the kill- entailed a loss of \$160,000.

The densitock at Albany was broken July 22, and the Legislature adjourned the following day. The administration men made some concessions by entering into a conference. or caucus in which Lapham was nominated by unanimous vote. He was afterward elected coed Roscoo Conking in the United States Senate by the full Republican vote, the Democrats voting for ox-Congressman Potter. When Mr. Conkling reseived the dispatch advising him of the election of Lapham, he immediately following tologram:

sombly, A bany: The hovoic constancy of the Spartan band which to long list stood for principle and fruth has my leepest gratitude and admiration. Borns down by forbidden and abhorreit forces, and agencies, which never before had sway in the Republican Darty, the memory of their cottaged and manhood will long lived the brightest house. The near future will vindicate their wisdons and crown them with approval. Please ask them all for me to receive my grateful acknowledgments. Rescor Companyo ratiful acknowledgments. Roscon Compriso.

— Hill & Son, paper manufacturers, Middle

own, Ohio, have made an assignment, with

Registered United States Fonds held in the New England Slates, \$70,972,050; Middle States, \$279,008,250; Eouthern States, \$13,-189,800; Western States, \$54,418,750; banks, insurance and trust companies, etc., \$227,-

liabilities of about \$125,000.

.J. I. W. Matthews, editor of the Fouche Valley Times, Perryville, Ark., was assassinated by a band of ontlaws

or Brayton, of South Carolina, to employ eight special-deputies to police the region where ill distilling has prevailed.

-Albert P. and Charles E. Talbot, in the presence of a multitude of 10,000 people, were hanged at Maryville, Nodaway county, Mo., for the unnatural crime of murdering their own father, on Saturday night, Sept. 18, 1830. At Greenwood, Ark., George Green was hanged or the murder of his wife, and at Clinton, Mo., John W. Patterson was executed for the mur der of James G. Clark.

-The people of Antenito, Col , furned out and hanged George C. O'Connor, a Justice of the Peace, who was in league with a gang of robbers, and who rode through the streets neavily armed, threatening everybody he saw.

[From the Chicago Western Catholic.] The latest man who has been made hap: py through the use of this valuable linhundis Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic Library of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement: Union Catholic Library Association, 204 Dearborn Street,

Curcago, Sept. 16, 1880. J its of St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for rheuma tism. One bottle has cured me of this trou dism. One bottle has cured me of this from thesme, which gave more great deal of bother for a long time; but, thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its laterest.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

GARITELD.

Washington, July 21. Prosident Garfield passed a very comfortable day yesterday. He took a little solid food in day yesterday. Ho took a little solid food in the morning in addition to the usual quantity of liquid food; and gained considerably in strength. He continued to gain, during the evening, and the afternoof fever has subsided. A piece of cotton ciols about a quarter of an inter square, with wooken libers addiering, came away spontaneously, with the pus from the deoper part, of the wound. Dr. Boyburn said the discharge of this piece of stoth indicated that the wound is drained to the cotton; the wound, he said; continued to heat nicely inside; and that, at the present progress, the patient would be out of dangerum a few days. incely inside, and that, at the present progress, the patient would be only of dangerina few darks. The president has taken to reading the daily journals, and listens to the telegrans and letters of sympathy which have accumulated since the shooting in which he takes the deeperst inferest. He is well concign to laugh hearthy at the outs in the pictorial weekles.

Washingren, July 23. The President continues to progress favor-ably. He is gradually gaining strongth, and the physicians are now all but confident of his the physicians are now all but condition of his recovery. The wound continues to discharge healthy pus. Yesterday a fragment of home came with the pus, which indicates that the depths of the wound are being drained. Still the Preadent is very weak. The physicians say that the food which he receives is now smill controlled the waste which is constantly going on infrongir the wound, but it is found that he is controlled to the condition of residence in the present that the condition of residence in the present that the condition of the present the condition of the present that he is the condition of the present that the present that the present the Infrogri the wound, but it is found that he is, not yet expande of "resisting any thin usual excitement, and, for this jesson, the surgeons in charge inisis upon as perfect quict is can it is served. Hon, George B. Loring, Commissioner of Againalture, had an interview with the Tresident, in which the latter recibiled his promise to wit the Wiscomsin State. Pair, and declar, d that he lied not we mayou have the trip.

had not yet given up the trip. [From the Kansus City Mail.]

MEMBERT of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says Goo, W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent

One day during high mass in the little church of Glentariff, in Ireland, three ladies of the Protestant faith were obliged to take shelter there from a heavy shower. The offliciating priest, knowing who they were, and wishing to be respectful to them, stooped down to his attendant who was on his knees, and whispered: "Three chairs for the Protestant ladies." The man, who was rather ignorant, stood and shouted: "Three cheers for the Protestant ladies!" which were given with hearty good will by the congrega-tion, while the poor priest stood dumb-

founded. Women Nover Thinks. If the crabbed old backelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the internativought, deepstudy and thorough investigation of women, in determining the best medicines to keep their families we'd, and would note their sagacty and wisdom in selecting Hop litters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expuse, he would be forced to achrowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.—Picaguie.

"HERE, James, take these two cakes and give the smaller one to little Tommy." James examines the cakes care fully, appears undecided, and finally takes a heroic bite out of one of them, which he passes over to his brother with the remark: "There, Tommy, I've made you a smaller one-they were of the same size."-

Thousands testify to the curative properties of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound in all female complaints.

In the ladies' online of the Hoboken ferry-boats the following notice has recently been posted: "The seats in this cabin are reserved for ladies. Gentlemen will please not occupy them until the ladies are scated."

Kinney-Wont always relieves and cures the worst cases of piles and constinution.

A scientific writer says that when a

New York Herald.

" | Don't Want that Stuff !! Is what a ledy of Boston said to her hisband when he brought home some medicine-to-cure-her of sick heatache and neuralgia which had made her inserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter it was administered to her with suids good rounds that she continued its use-until curyd, and was so enthusiastic in its praise that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their best families in her cycle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.—Standard.

NEWSPAPER BORROWERS.

An exchange recently published a le ter from a lady subscriber in which she complained bitterly of the annoyance she experienced from the habit her female neighbors had of constantly borrowing her paper. The exchange failed to advise her on the subject, and, as the matter is a serious one, we have ourselves looked about for some method of relief, and now think we can offer the suffering lady, and all others similarly situated, an adequate means of succor. Here is our plan : Let the lady immediately upon receiving her paper care fully cut from it some it makes no particular difference what it is most any item will do only let it be neatly and carefully removed from the paper. Then the following procedure will be sure to ensne: In a few moments the neighbor's boy will come after the paper—he will take it home—within three minutes he will emerge from the house, he will scoot down street and very shortly return with a folded newspaper of the same date as the one just borrowed By the time the clipped paper has circled round among the female

ers, the streets will be lively with hurrying boys, and the revenue of the news paper will be materially increased. Not one woman among them would be able to sleep a wink without knowing just exnetly what that cut-out item was .. The next day the lady must pursue the same course, and similar results will surely follow. In an extremely obstinate neighborhood these proceedings have to be repeated three or four days, but no longer. By that time the lady will be able to read her paper in peace, and the newspaper finances will be the gainer through several new subscribers. The rule is infallible where the borrowers are females, but it can't be vouched for in the case of men. There isn't that inherent curiosity to work upon, you know and-and-but perhaps we are getting a little too deep.

BLAINE AS EDITOR AND SMAKE-UP. Mr. Blaine was the readiest and most versatile man I ever saw in an editorial room. He never kept anybody waiting for him, and he was equally exact in requiring that the printers should have his copy in type and proofs ready at the time appointed. Mr. Blaine writes a praceful duent hand with few emendations, and the printers could read it readily, though sometimes a new compositor would-remonstrate over it. He eemed to fling his words down like lightning, and they struck right every time. He always, when in town, super intended the "making up" of the editorial page, and in the mechanical process he displayed a rare faculty; a phrenologist would say that his "ere was extremely well developed. . "There." he would say to the foreman, "put this article at the head of the column, and follow it with this, and then this," pointing to a third, "will just All out," and he rarely ever erred materially. - Pont-

land (Me.) Press. In is better to be laughed at than better to have a wife who, like Martial's Mamurra, cheapens everything and buys nothing, than to be impoverstiled by one whose vanity will purchase

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and the same are completely removed by it. Ask those wh

associated in the done for them. and to ished by one whose vanity will purchase everything, but whose pride will cheap en nothing.

Fites and Mosquittoes, 15:, box "Rough on Ruts" keeps a house roundies, bed-bigs, roaches, Ests, mice, et

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Best in the world. Made only by the Fraz Lubricator Co. at Chicago, New York and S Louis. Sold everywhere. PALERT'S EXPRACT OF TAR AND WILD

has been used for twenty years, and during that time has saved many years and during that not neglect a cough or cold until it is too late. not neglect a cough or cold until it is too late "Fry this excellent remedy, and we say our you will be convined of its marits. Chronic Coughs, and over Communitives, are cured by following the directions. Every bottle is war ranted to give satisfaction. Propared by the Ermert Proprietary Co., Chicago. Sold by all good draggests.

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Title Chinese must go, and all Americans should go—and bny a bottle of Carboline, the decdorized petroleum hair renewer and dresser. Since the recent improvement, no preparation ever find such a sple or gave such goneral satisfaction as Carboline. Sold-by all druggists.

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDERS are recommended by stock-owners who have need them as the best Herre and Cattle Medicino to be life. It like annual 18 Straggy, Spiritiess, or liss no appointe, those Powders are an excellent reach, and every owner of stock will do well to try them. They are prepared by the Enimert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill., a very reliable firm, and sold by all good druggists.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Couighlin, of Somorville, Mass, says: In that of 1866 I wastaton with bleeding of the imag, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flosi anti-yac conflict d.c. my bad. In 1871 was admitted; the hospital. The doctors and I had a hole in my lung a big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dond. I gave up hope; but a federal told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commoned to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping only one officed with discussed lanes will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BLAM, and be convinced that consumerion can be current. I can positively say thus done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since vy sloknos.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free Address Sylvson & Co., Portland, Ma AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

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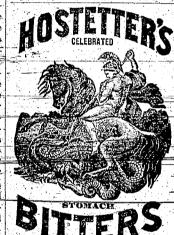
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